

FALL KILLS BALCONY WEE BRIT

By **RICHARD MORIARTY**
A BOOZY ex-police worker plunged to his death as he peed from a fourth-floor balcony in Thailand.

Accountant Stuart Railton, 54, toppled over the rail at his flat after moving to the country a year ago.

He had been to a karaoke bar when security guards at the apartment block heard a loud thud at 4.45am.

The body of the Brit, who was a Lancashire Police bookkeeper for 17 years, was found in the car park.

Thai cops later discovered a puddle of urine on the balcony in Udon Thani.

Police lieutenant Ginyotin Sapsin confirmed: "We believe that the deceased was drunk and fell while he was urinating on or from the balcony." Stuart was doing contract work in Thailand after leaving his job as an accountant at police stations in Morecambe and Lancaster.

The force did not comment yesterday.

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Thai move... Stuart

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EXCLUSIVE: THERESA MAY TALKS ABOUT LIFE WITH HUBBY



By **BEN GRIFFITHS**
Deputy Features Editor

WHEN you've spent all day making important decisions in the corridors of power, the last thing you want to do is put the bins out – so Theresa May gets her hubby to do it.

Today, the famously private Prime Minister gives us a rare glimpse of what really goes on behind the doors of Number 10.

And although she reveals that Philip, 59, is in charge of rubbish removal, she does more than her fair share in the kitchen. Away from high-level Brexit talks and the bear pit of PMQs, Mrs May, 60, tells how, despite her intense 75-hour working weeks, she still prepares the meals – just like Margaret Thatcher did.

In her most revealing interview ever, Mrs May says: "I do the cooking, because I enjoy cooking, and Philip puts the bins out. He's got one or two recipes that he can rustle up for himself. Life as a political husband does mean that you've got to learn to do a bit of cooking for yourself."

Mrs May opens up about her life away from the Commons in The Women Who Shaped Politics, a fascinating book by Sky News presenter Sophy Ridge which is out on Thursday.

In it she reveals how she was a "goody-two-shoes" at school – mostly.

One exception was when the sports fan rebelled over a compulsory carols concert.

It clashed with an All Blacks game, so young Theresa plucked up the courage to tell her headmistress she would rather watch New Zealand's star rugby team.

The head said: "That's for boys."

'Shoes can be quite an ice-breaker for people'

Luckily, dad Hubert Brasier – the local vicar in the Cotswold village of Church Easton where she grew up – intervened.

In the book Mrs May recalls: "My father wrote in and said he thought I had been to a sufficient number of carol concerts and should be allowed to go to the rugby. The purport of this being that he was the local vicar. Fortunately, he named in his letter two of my best friends who also liked rugby, so the three of us went."

That trip is just one example of how Mrs May learned early in life that virtually anything was possible.

She says: "I was an only child but I was very much brought up in the thinking that the important thing is to do the best you can in whatever you're doing, and there was no suggestion that as a girl there were any boundaries to what I could do."

"I don't think I've ever felt that being a woman in any way gets in the way."

The youngster had also had a run-in with authority on her first day at school.



LABOUR... our mock-ups of how PM and husband might look doing chores

When I'm at home I do the cooking...



... Philip takes the rubbish out



10
TEZZA ON TEZZA



I snubbed school concert to watch the All Blacks play rugby



On my very first day I had to be carried screaming into class

YES PRIME BINISTER



Mrs May, who is expected to trigger Article 50 within days, says: "I remember arriving at school screaming my head off because I didn't want to leave my mother."

"So I had to be carried into the class in the arms of the headmistress, who announced to the rest of the class, 'Look what a silly little girl we have got here.'"

Other childhood memories include making scones with mum Zaidée and listening to the cricket on the radio with her father.

Dour opening batsman Geoff Boycott was her hero "because he solidly got on with what he was doing."

After doing well at Wheatley Park Comprehensive, Mrs May went to Oxford University in 1974 to study geography.

She was introduced to history student Philip May at a Conservative Association disco by Benazir Bhutto, who became the

first female Prime Minister of Pakistan. Mrs May recalls: "He was good looking and there was an immediate attraction." They got married in 1980 but just a year later tragedy struck.

First her father died in a car accident and a few months later her mother, who had multiple sclerosis, also died.

At 25, Theresa May was an orphan. She says: "I have had quite a lot of letters from people who have known me over the years, and knew my family, who had said how proud my parents would have been."

"They never saw me even become a Member of Parliament. They died when I was quite young, so it's really nice to think, you know, they would have been proud."

During this tumultuous period, Philip was her rock as he has been ever since. She says: "He's been a huge support to me.

Of course, because he's been involved in the party, he understands politics, which I think is very, very helpful."

One of the biggest changes in their life is being surrounded by protection officers.

It means they have "perhaps less chance" of doing some of the things they used to enjoy, such as hiking in the Alps.

In the book, Mrs May says: "The protection team get to know what Philip's getting for his birthday before he does because they see me buying it."

When she entered Parliament in 1997, there were very few female Tory MPs but the men still got them mixed up.

She was mistaken for Teresa Gorman and Ann Widdecombe.

There are also mix-ups with porn star Teresa May. The PM says: "We do get calls from people who want to book me to do programmes which are perhaps not about politics." Mrs May also reveals that she puts



BOOK... Sophy, above with PM

on a lower voice in the Chamber. She explains: "When it's very noisy and you're trying to make your voice heard, often the natural thing for a woman is for your voice to go up. And then, of course, people assume it's a shrill note."

"So you have to consciously think about how you are putting the message across."

Mrs May might be shy of sharing details of her private life – apart from snippets like owning around 100 recipe books – but she is happy to make a fashion statement.

In November she sparked debate over her £900 leather trousers. And who can forget her leopard-print kitten heels?

Speaking about her shoes, Mrs May says: "It can be an icebreaker for people who aren't sure about meeting a politician. A few years ago I was in the Commons and there was a young woman in the lift. I happened to look down and said, 'Oh, nice pair of shoes.'"

She said, 'I like yours. Your shoes got me interested in politics.' So it's not a bad thing." She also hopes her ascent to power will inspire girls to aim high.

She says: "One person said to me that their daughter, I think she was six or seven, had said to her: 'I didn't know a girl could become Prime Minister.'"

"I hope that helps to remove any potential perceptive boundaries that there are, and say to girls, you can do this."

●The Women Who Shaped Politics by Sophy Ridge (Coronet, £20) is published on Thursday.

See The Sun on Sunday Says – Page 14



Presenter... Yates

BBC say sorry for Oz native TV show

EXCLUSIVE
by NICK PISA

THE BBC has apologised for a documentary presented by Reggie Yates that misled viewers.

The episode of Hidden Australia aimed to depict Aborigines "ravaged by alcohol addiction".

But a "party scene" was actually of mourners drinking at a wake.

The episode Black In The Outback has been removed from the BBC3 website and iPlayer.

Chiefs banned ordering new shows from maker Sundog Pictures – owned by Sir Richard Branson's son and heir Sam, 31 – pending an investigation.

They said editing of the episode was "misleading" and fell below expected standards, adding: "We would like to apologise."

A TV insider said the crew were under pressure with not enough footage.

ROYAL

SECURITY experts blasted Princess Eugenie after she went into specific detail about her daily routine in a magazine interview.

BLOOPERS

It's social fretwork

SOCIAL media is making kids anxious of missing out on what their friends are doing, says a top computer science teacher.

Ray Chambers, 30, is among ten nominees for an £810,000 global education prize after creating games for learning.

The 30-year-old, of Brooke Weston Academy, Corby, Northants, warned: "Young people want to be on phones all the time."

"They're not with us in conversations because they're wondering what other people are doing."

New car tax alert

MOST drivers buying new cars will pay more in road tax from April 1, the RAC has claimed.

Up to two thirds of new motors that fall into three of the most popular tax bands will be hit by excise duty changes.

After the first year, most not fully electric cars will be charged a flat annual rate of £140.

The RAC says a small hatchback could cost owners £680 more over five years than if they had bought the same car before the end of March.